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Miners Leave For Groundhog Basin Property

J. G. Galvin, James Tracy and

Seattle and Mr. Galvin went back life. He is now resting in the to the claims taking eight more Wrangell Hospital where he is imminers with him. Work will be proving very fast. The Norene prostarted at once driving the tunnel ceeded south under the command into the ore bed. Two crews will of Matt Johnson. be worked until the ore body is opened which will probably take Rept. Heckman about six weeks. If everything is as expected by these men when the ore is opened a large crew will be put to work and machinery taken in to develop the property,

conda, whice made two trips up the and are spending a few days here Stikine river early this spring, hunting on the flats and vicinity. Bay Packing Co. in command of caught fire and was totally destroy The party made a trip to the flats Copt. Chris Christensen. arrived ed recently at Ancorage on Cock last Sunday taking Wm. Taylor in port last Saturday afternoon on Inlet. The vessel left here last along as guide and returned with her way south to be overhauled May after proving unsatisfactory some ninty ducks, and yesterday during the winter month. Matt on the river on account of not hav a trip was made to Blind Slough Johnson who spent the summer ing sufficient power to force rapids where they also report good luck. here last year was one of the passon the Stikine.

Falls From Dock And Breaks Leg

Capt, Chris, Christensen, of the the week from their trip to the as she lay at the Columbia and mining property in the Groundhog Northern dock last Saturday night Basin. Mr. Galvin, who recently slipbed from the wet ladder and fell purchased the property, and Mr. striking the side of the vessel and Tracy, a well known mining en- falling into the water breaking his gineer from Seattle, are very en- left leg. Capt. Christensen held on thuastic over the prospects of the to the piling and called for help and Fred Amundsen hearing the call Mr. Tracy left on a late boat for pulled him out in time to save his cold while overseeing the work of to Seattle.

Here On A Hunting Trip

Representative J. R. Heckman and Wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wadding, of Ketchikan, came up The big stern wheel steamer Ty on the tug Falcon last Saturday, They expect to return to Ketchikan engers south aboard the launch.

Capt. Brunn Dies At Ketchikan

Ketchikan, Oct. 18. Capt. Sibrief illness of pneumonia.

ng command of the Border Line tain of the Northland, -Ex,

The launch Norene of the Pillor

Close Work At Silver King For Winter

L. C. Berg and Chris Wedo W. D. Grant, retyrned the first of Norene, when boarding that launch mon Bruna of the Border Line came in town this afternoon from Ball to be given at the local camp ent of the Shakan Cannery, is in Steamship Dispatch, died here yes- mining property at Aarons Creek of the Arctic Brotherhood ate pro- town on his way south to spend the terday morning at 8:45 o'clock at on the Mainland about twenty miles greeing in fine shape and promises winter. In speaking of the rece-St. John's Hospital, after a very from Wrangell. The work for the to be a truly grand affair. The fire which destroyed three building season has closed down on account Dance will be given on the evening there Mr. Caughlin states that the Capt. Brunn left the Dispatch of snow, there being between a of October 30th at the Rink and cannery is at a loss of about sever when she returned from Prince of foot and a half to two feet at the the admission will be only fitty ty five hundred dollars and that the Wales Island points last week. It mine, and also on account of busi- cents both for makers and spec- chinaman in the building also su was said that he caught a severe ness interests which call Mr. Berg tators at which price there prom- ered a big loss as the largest part

laughters, one of whom, Mrs. I. ling the tunnel now two hundred Cunningham. Toredo, resides in Seattle. The and eighty six feet. A crew of four second daughter resides with her men have worked this season. mother in a suburb of Seattle, Capt When work was started in the Ketchikan Hunters Brunn has been on the Alaska run spring it was expected that the vein or many years and previous to tak- of ore would be encountered in about two hundred and seventy feet Steamship Dispatch, he was cap- but as they got in farther the formation changed absut eight degrees so that they have to discontinue operations without uncovering the ore body at the lower depth.

> The property, known as the Silver King Property, promises to be one of the big mines of this district The ore is silver and lead and goes about \$76 per ton on the surface. The boys will start work in the spring as soon as possible and within a month they expect to have the

Burnside Repairs Break In The

The big cable ship Burnside arived in port last Saturday night and after spending Sunday in port The break between here and Ketchikan was found only five knots rom shore and was repaired. The sew then set to work and removed he approach of cabel from the place wdere it originally entered Front Street taking it up across the reserve back of the jail to the cable office. The Burnside left yesturday

Arctic Brotherhood Have Big Time At Social

Plans Are Progressing For Big Dance

Plans for the Grand Masquerade Mr. Ed. Caughlin, superinten.

Call In On Way Home

The gas boat Olympic of Ketchikan, came in port last Sunday morning. On board the vessel were Mr. and Mrs. Eli Copeland, well known residents of Ketchikan, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jinkins and Mrs. Fred Patching. The party are out on an outing and hunting trip having gone as far north as Petersburg arted by the Alaska Stamship (and were on their return. They to replace the Mariposa and will left early Monday morning for their sail from Seattle on October 12. home in the first city.

\$7500 Loss By Fire At Shakan

ises to be a big crowd of maskers. of them lost all of their person ! taking off the passengers and mail The boys have spent the past The committee who have charge o effects and only escaped from the on the wrecked steamship Mariposa summer working at the claims the affair are Harry Gartley, chair- building in their night clothe . Capt. Brunn was 43 years of age, driving a tunnel and have driven man, Chas. Follansbee, Wm. many of them also had hundreds a married man, and has two grown in some 84 feet this season, mak- Reade, George LaBounty and Sam of dollars in money, all of which is a loss. In speaking of the origin (the fire Mr. Caughlin states that ha does not believe that the fire v ; set purposly by any one at the camnery but is believed to have start d from carelessness. It is expected that the work of rebuilding the burned structures will start early in the spring. In speaking of the pack this season Mr. Gaugh! a states that the cannery has had a very satisfactory season and have a full pack.

The City of Pueblo has been c

Cable Here

to look over the cable in other parts.

The local camp of Arctic Brotherhood held open house to their friends last night at Red Men's Hall. A large crowd was present. The first part of the evening was spent in playing whist at which Mrs. Geo. LaBounty and Mr. Walker were winners of the first prizes and Mrs. Richmond and Dr. Pigg were winners of the consolaton prizes. A bountious lunchern was served after which dancing was the diversion, Mrs. Richmond furnishing the music assisted by Mrs. Clark. The dancing lasted until one thirty ending one of the most successful socials ever given in Wrangell.

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THE MAN UP TOWN SAYS

'The kicker should consider the bull frog, how he croaks; he has been croaking now for several thousand years, but nobody yet has ever taken him seriously."

"Alaska Day"

Last Monday, October 18, was "Alaska Day", and it is surprising how few people were aware of the fact. In many A'aska towns the day was declared a holiday and various exercises and celebrations were held, also the day was observed at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco. The idea of having that day set aside as a real Alaskan holiday is a good one and we would like to see it abserved.

Alaska was purchased from Russia for the United States by Wm. H, Seward, in the month of March, 1867, but the official transfer took place on October 18, 1876.

The Ketchikan Progressive cancarneries, and the judge ruled that they must pay. The same legislature reduced the penalty for selling liquor to Indians from a felony other security holders. None to a misdemeanor, and the same judge has ruled that they overstepped their powers. The Ketchikan Progressive cannot understandEx.

THE TRACKLESS TROLLEY. Advantages It Possesses Over Other

Means of Transportation.

Itailless electric traction has attracted much attention in England lately. Several short transportation lines have been built on that principle, and some thirty similar schemes are now under

wires at Leeds was but \$6,220 per taile. feet are elongated and flat. The tail The forty horsepower buses cost \$3.500. Is very short or even entirely missing. and it has been found by experience and by his manner of climbing the that the complete cost of operation per abrupt mountain slopes he may easily mile varies from 11 to 13 cents. In be mistaken for a young bear. Leeds the fare is 4 cents for a four mile journey.

R. E. Neale, who describes the Leeds | A doctor who achieved literary imfrom 1 to 114 cents per mile. Appar- "Pendennis." ently the trolley bus cannot compete "Thirteen months ago," he wrote, with the tram where traffic is heavy, when it seemed likely that this story

USES OF FLUORSPAR.

Employed in Glassmaking and For Open Hearth Steel.

Last year the total quantity of domestic fluorspar reported to the United States geological survey as marketed tons, valued at \$611.447, compared with 69,427 short tons, valued at \$430,-196, in 1910, an increase in quantity of 17,621 short tons and in value of

broad distribution, but deposits of States being found only in the states \$1.25 to \$25.-London Standard. of Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado. Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee and New Hampshire.

Fluorspar is used in the manufacture of glass and of enameled and sanitary ber of his colleagues was dining at an ware, the electrolytic refining of anti-mony and lead, the production of aluminum and in the Iron and steel industries, where it is used as a flux in blast furnaces and in gasic open tunins?" his host asked him. hearth steel furnaces. It is estimated The use of fluorspar is increasing in practically all these industries.

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PAUL F. STANHOPE. Sworn to and subscribed before me the 12th day of October 1915. JOHN E. WORDEN,

Notary Public, Wrangell

"How am I to know if I am a true Christian?" a lady once asked Mr Moody at the close of a revival meet ing. Mr. Moody is said to have replied: "Ask your servants, madam They are sure to know."

Dogs That Resemble Bears.

It has airendy been noted by scienconsideration in various semirural re- lists that certain mountain dogs have gions. The "trackless trolley" used at shapes and assume attributes resem-Leeds and Bradford consists of a bing those of a bear. Among these has" similar to the ordinary gaseline | fogs the sheep dog of the Pyrenees stage, except that its motive power is bears a closer resemblance to the beat electricity obtained through a trolley than most others. Although he is selfrom an overhead wire. It is said to be dom over twenty inches high, his bones much cheaper to operate than a gaso- are very massive and his muscles exlike bus and where traffic is light has, ceptionally developed. His fur is of course, a similar advantage over the thick, consisting of long, tine, silky regular train running on tracks be- bair, either black, dun colored or gray. cause of lower first cost, the entire ex- ilis head is large and the nose taperpease of a special roadbed being elimi- tog, the eyes small, but sharp and The cost of putting up the trolley five." The toes and the base of the

and Bradford installations in the Engi- mortality by his refusal of a fee was neering Magazine, says that the track- John Elliotson, who attended Thackless trolley can make money even gray during a serious illness in 1848 where the traffic is thin at a fare of To him in return Thackeray dedicated

out it has, according to Mr. Neale, a had come to a close, a kind friend distinct field of its own in suburban brought you to my bedside, whence, in regions and at resorts where heavy de- all probability. I never should have mands at one season are followed by risen but for your constant watchfulno passengers at all during the remain- ness and skill. I like to recall your der of the year. Mr. Neale's figures in great goodness and kindness (as well as dicate that it is cheaper to operate many acts of others, showing quite & than the gasoline stage by from one-surprising friendship and sympathy; at half a cent to a cent per passenger that time, when kindness and friendship were most needed and welcome And as you would take no other fee but thanks let me record them here on behalf of me and mine."

Divorce in Norway.

It is easier to obtain a divorce in Norway than in any other Europeau country. If a married couple want to in the United States was 87,048 short part Norwegian law grants a divorce as security that the step has been well thought over it provides that a year of separation must intervene between the application and the actual granting of the divorce. The husband and wife erally cubical, in color ranging from a clear, slightly bluish or green glasslike tint through various other brilliant and if this body cannot reconcile them they are granted a separation order. of it is white and opaque. Associated with other minerals, fluorspar has a broad distribution. workable size are not abundant, the de- party. The whole proceedings are very posits thus far exploited in the United cheap, the cost ranging from about

A Mere Trifle Anyhow.

An eminent German scientist who re cently visited this country with a num-

"How did you like our railroad "Ach, dhey are woonderful," the Ger-

that about 80 per cent of the American man gentleman replied, "so swift, so fluorspar output, mainly in the form of safe_cheuerally-und such luxury in gravel spar, is consumed in the manu- all dhe furnishings und opp'indmends. facture of basic open hearth steel. All is excellent excebt one thing-our wives do not like dhe upper berths."-Hurper's Weekly.

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A good show at the Wrangel Photoshow tonight.

W. D. Grant left on the ings boat for Ketchikan goes on a short business trip

George Storch and Chas. No. 1 were passengers on the Cal-Seattle for Juneau on a short by ness trip.

A good show at the Rink temor row night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Gra returning passengers on board ha Jefferson, according to a wire received from them by Mr. W. D. Grant.

A large number of duck hunspent last Sunday on the flats all report a good bag. Among the hunters from town were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reade and Mr. and Mos. Arthur Thebo.

who have spent the past summer at the marble claims at Red Pay came in on the Webfoot last Monbay and will spend the winter here.

Laurence Case and Chas, Moore left on the Dolphin for Juneau.

Nick Nussbaumer was a passenger north on the Dolphin to Juneau. Nick expects to spend a short time at the Capital city and will proceed south to Portland where we understand a young lady is waiting. Good luck Nick.

A good show at the Photoshow tonight.

Mayor and Mrs. Grant are vis iting In Colorado according to card received from him, as they were scheduled to leave Nova Scotia on the eleventh of this month.

Thomas Tamaree went North on the last trip of thk Dolphin on a buisness trip to Douglas. After spending two days in the Northern town. Tom returned on the same

"Songs and their stories" next Sunday evening at St. Philip Church, Everyone cordially invited

Notice To All Milk Customers

Notice is hereby given to the customers of the Wrangell Dairy, that on and after the first day of October, 1915, the price of mill will be raised to 15 cents per qua: straight through. This raise is caused by the additional prices of hav and grain for the winter feed. Please set out your milk bottles.

Signed The Wrangell Dairy By Al. Osborn.

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Sam Cunningham, one of the genial props. of the Central Saloon, planted a patch of spuds last spring so as to have something to do while not on shift at the Central, and the first of the week he got busy and harvested his crop, which adds another glowing tribute to the soil of Wrangell, at he planted about a hundred pounds of potatoes and has to show for them sixteen acks of as fine potatoes as you ever saw Sam is so proud of his potatoes that he says there is nothing like them grown and is going to give the Editor a sack to prove the tatement.

According to passengers who arrived on the Dolphin, when they passed the Mariposa which i seround near Bella Bella, B. C. the work of raising that vessel is rogressing in fine shape and it is selieved that before long the big ner will be on her way to the dry lock for repairs and will be on the Maska run again.

Ole Johnson and Fred Johnston left town vesterday on a silentame de. They claim to have where to find a great mine and have gone to prove the hunch As to the locality and direction of Messrs. Woodbridge and Laurie, the stampede, that is part of the

> Ita Robertson the well known comedian, will make a few laugh for the patrons of the Wrangel Photoshow tonight. Ira is righ there, and we would like to see his on the bill oftener.

> The Peterrburg Report contend that Petersburg and Skagway at the only towns in Southeaster Maska maintaining active cor nercial clubs At least, it arguit such organizations in the oth towns are doing anything, th press keeps profoundly quiet abo. With much truth it declar that two commercial clubs in a 350-mile strip of territory canno accomplish much; eight such or ganizations could get big results

L. C. Patenaude is a trueful man Eleven months each year. He tells the truth, no matter who It hurts and without fear, He can't abide chicanery, Straight out and out is he. Equivocation he abhors, He's plain as plain can be. His fish tales make one stand aghast It really does not seem That fish as big as he has caught Had ever swum a stream.

He puts the stories over, too, Their faith in him folk swear Because concerning other things He's strictly on the square.

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Fanning In From His Fur Farm

John Fanning, who is starting fur farm on an island south of town, came in yesterday and reports his animals doing fine and expects to make something in the fur ine by next season. Mr. Fanning CITATION AND NOTICE is doing some tekidermist work of FINAL SETTLEMENT OF merit, several pieces of which are on excibit at Wm. Hoods and also at the Sentinel Office. Mr. Fanning i also tanning all kinds of furs and skins and anyone having any ofthis work to de can find him by notified, cited and required percalling at the Sentinal office.

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The Moth and the Candle.

It is not because the moth is lighthearted, heedless and utterly frivolous, as we have always been told, that it plunges headlong into the flame, but because of the way that its body is onstructed, says Kaempffert, the well known student of physical science There are two symmetrical points, exactly alike chemically, on the moth's body-namely, its eyes. If the rays of light modify the chemical conditions of one side more than the other then the moth's power of movement is affected. There is a stronger muscular tension on one side than on the other. and the moth is forced to move toward the source of light. If, however, one of the eyes is removed the chemical symmetery is destroyed and instead of plunging into the flame it moves bout in a circle. There are other animals and insects besides the moth which are hopelessly in the grip of ight. If a snail is placed between a white wall and a black wall the unequal lighting forces it to crawl in a rircle.-Chicago Tribune.

The Symbolic Key.

Art, music and poetry have in all ages been considered the polite arts, but what is art without the proper ortrayal of the dress of the age that seeks to represent? What is music that does not bring inspiration from the masters of the past who were clothed in the power to give us glimpses of men and ideals of whom the only lasting impression can be gained by the form our imaginations give to them? And our imaginations lothe them in robes in which their reators sent them out on their errand of giving the world higher ideals. Then what is poetry out thought clothed in No matter from what side leved, the figure of speech of cloth ng is the symbolic key that gives en rance to these higher realms, and herefore why should not clothes themselves touch the hem of the garments of the arts, with which they are so losely in touch?-American Tailor and

The Australian Appetite,

An Australian paper gives some surorising statistics of what the average Australian eats. Apparently he has he best appetite, if not the best digestion, of any human being on the planet. He eats every year 264 pounds of meat, which works out at an average of two sheep and one-fifth of a buitock for every man, woman and baby in Australasia. He eats more than twice as much meat as the average Englishman, three times as much as the average Frenchman and four times is much as the average German or lwiss. He eats, in addition, about bree and three-quarters bundredveight of wheat, two and a half hanfredweight of potatoes and almost one undredweight of sugar. If he is a Pasmanian be eats a quarter of a ten d potatoes in a year.

Making Him Comfortable.

A drummer put up for the night in an out of the way boarding her His room was under the roof. In the middle of the night, awakening from a dream that he was being drowned he found a terrific thunderstorm in progress and the rain streaming in on him through a leak.

"Landlady! Landlady!" he yelled. And in reply to his yells the old landlady staggered upstairs and into the room with a big washtub. She plumped the washtub down on top of the drummer, who gave a grunt of surprise and pain, and then sue said

as she turned to depart: "There, son; now yer all right, an' jist as soon as the tub fills up yell ag'in, an' I'll have another empty one ready for ye."

The Joker. In the station restaurant the ham

sandwiches were piled high upon the end of the counter when the 11:30 pulled in. The passengers had ten minutes to get a lunch, and the short, fat man realized this as he rushed in and called for a sandwich. The waiter

His Real Need. "Young Jones says that all that he eeds is a start." "No. What he needs is a r."--American Lamberman.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

In the Probate Court for the Precinct of Wrangell, First Division for the Territory of Alaska. before Hon. Wm. G. Thomas, U. S. Commissioner and Ex-Officio Probate Judge.

In the matter of the Estate of I. W. Gano, Deceased.

COUNT AND DISTRIBUTE To all persons interested in the

estate of J. W. Gano, deceased as Heirs, Next of Kin, Creditors. or Otherwise. You and each of you are hereby

sonally to be and appear before the Probate Court of the Wrangel Precint of the First Division of the Territory of Alaska, Office of that adove titled Court, to wit; at the Office of the United States Commissioner and Ex-Officio Probate Judge at, of and in said precinct. at the United States Court House in the town of Wrangell, Alaska on the 1 st, day of December, A. 1 1915 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, then and there to attend the hearing on the petition o F. E. Smith administrator of the estate of J. W. Gano, deceased. which time and place is set by the above entitled Court for finally settling the accounts of said estate. and for distribution, which time any person interested in said state may file his exception to the eport of said administrator and ontest the same.

Dated September 3oth, 1915. F. E. SMITH

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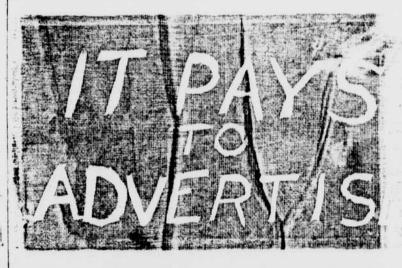
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Restoration To Entry Of Land In The National Forest

Notice is hereby given that the lands described below, embracing 200.06 acres, within the Tongass National Forest, Alaska, will be supject to settlement and entry under the provisions of the homethe act of June 11, 1906 (34 Stat., 233), at the United States land office at Juneau, Alaska on October 16, 1915. Any settler who was actually and in good faith claiming viz; any of said lands for agricultural and has not abandoned same, has a preference right to make a home. stead entry for the lands actually occupied. Said lands were listed upon the applications of the persons mentioned below, who have a pref- the same hours as on Monday, erence right subject to the prior right of any such settler, provided such settler or applicant is qualified to make homestead entry and the preference right is exercised prior the lands will be subject to settlement and entry by any qualified person. The lands embrace a tract of 94.17 acres, described as follows: Beginning at Corner No. 1, a hewn post set at intersection of creeks, marked H I whence a spruce 30" in diameter bears S. 54 deg, E., 1.13 chs.; extending thence N. 55 deg. 45 min. W., 12.05 chs.; thence N. 78 deg. 45 min. E., 19 36 chs.; thence S. 33 deg. 30 min. E., 59.15 chs., thence S, 76 deg. 30 min. W. 21.79 chs.; thence meandering along east bank of Creek N. 1 deg. W., 11.89 chs.; N. 7 deg. 30 min. W., 4.77 chs.; N. 34 deg. W., 5,29 Arctic Brotherhooa chs.; S. 79 deg. W., 4.38 chs.; N. 39 deg. 30 min. W., 3.14 chs., whence Corner No. 2 of the Martin Olsen Forest Homestead Survey No. 69 bears S. 28 deg. W., 3.22 chs.; thence N. 31 deg. 30 min. W. 4.07 chs.; N. 64 deg. W., 4.40 chs.; N. 52 deg. W., 3.54 chs., and N. 23 deg. 30 min. W., 3.77 chs., to the place of beginning, listed upon application of Ivar Olai Arnesen, CLOTHES CLEANED RIGHT? Warm Springs Bay, Baranoff, Alaska; List 6-1666. A tract of 101.35 acres, described as follows: Beginn-

> of the mouth of Speel River; extending thence N. 20 deg. E., 40 chs.; thence S. 70 deg. E., 24.73 chs.; thence S. 20 deg. W., 24.90 chs.; thence by meanders along line of mean high tide of Speel River; S. 11 deg. 15 min. W., 10.47 chs.; thence S. 67 deg. 15 min. W. 9.35 chs.; thence N. 81 deg. 30. min W., 5.05 chs.; thence N. 51 deg. W., 10,38 chs.; thence N. 78 deg. 15 min. W., 4.75 chs., to the place

of beginning, application of W. P.

Lass, Treadwell, Alaska; List

6-1667. A tract of 94.93 acres; de-

scribed as follows: Beginning at

ing at Corner No. 1, identical with

Forest Service Monument consist-

ing of a sawn post marked F. S.

M. H-1 located on north side of the

head of Port Snettisham 25 links

from extreme high tide, approximately one fourth mile southwest

Corner No. 1, identical with Forest Service Monument and Corner No. I of the K. B. Norholm Forest Homestead Survey No. 71; extending thence N. 21 deg. E., 14.03 chs. thence meandering along the west bank of John's Creek N. 39 deg. 15 min. W., 2.76 chs.; thence N. 19 deg. 30 min. W., 2,98 chs.; thence N. 4 deg. E., 3.68 chs.; thence to deg. W., 10.82 chs.;

thence N. 5 deg. E. 7.82 dhs.; thence N. 3 deg. 45 min. W., 8.11 chs.; thence N. 6 deg. 45 min. W. 10.15 chs.; cross small creek; thence S. 79 deg. 15 min. W., 8.09 chs., to Corner No. 3; thence S. 60 deg 30 min. W., 22.14 chs.; thence S.

29 deg. 30 min. E., 55.30 chs., to Corner No. 1, the place of beginn-

ing, application of Martin Olsen,

Warm Springs Bay, Baranoff, Ala-

ska; List 6-1668. June 29, 1915,

C. M. Bruce, Assistant Commis

sioner of the General Land Office.

Board Of Equalization Meetings

The Assessment Roll of the Town of Wrangell, Alaska, for the year of 1915, has been completed by the Town Assessor, and is now open for inspection at the office of stead laws of the United States and the Town Treasurer. The Common Council will sit as a Board of Equal ization on the following dates and at the hours named in this notice,

Commencing on Monday, the 4th purposes prior to January 1, 1906 day of October, 1915, at 2 o'clock P. M. and remain in session until 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, and again on Tuesday, October 5th, 1915 at the same place and during

The Common Council will meet again as a Board of Equalization on Thursday, October 28th, 1915, from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock P, M. to October 16, 1915, on which date of said day and on Saturday, October 30th, 1915, at the same place and during the same hours as on Thursday.

The meetings of the Board of Equalization will be held in the Council Room, in the Town Hall on Church Street.

Any person desiring a reduction in the assessment of his or her property, shall make and file with the Board of Equalization a written application thereof, verified by their oath, showing the tacts upon which it is claimed such a reduction should be made.

Dated at Waangell, Alaska, this 9th day of September, 1915.

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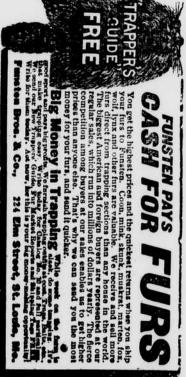
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